V hat is Life?

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What is life a rapid stream, Rolling o ward to the ocean.
What is life —a troubled dream.
Full of inc dent and motion.

What is life -the arrow's flight, That moc s the keenest gazer's eye.
What is life?—a gleam of light
Darting though a stormy sky.

What is life?—a varied ta e, Deeply moving, quickly told. What is life?— a vision pale, vanishing while we behold.

What is life?—a smoke, a vapous, Swiftly mingled with the air. What if life?—a dying taper, A spark that glows to disappear.

What is life?—a flower that blows, Nipp'd by 'he frost, and quickly dead. What is life?—a full-blown rose, That's scorch'd at noon, and withered.

Such is life—a breath, a span,
A moment quickly gone from thee.
What is death?—oh, mortal man! Thy entrance on eternity!

Who taught You to Swear.

Many years ago, when there were few railreads, a part set out from a Southern city for a long weary journey by stage coach. Amid all their discomfort they had one great blessing. The youthful driver was very cheerful, and seemed atent on making his passengers as much so as lay in his power. Many or wretched roads was bea weary mile ry whistle or lively song the rains poured the horses lagged, and heard above the wind was the carrolled air of " Home Sweet Home," or the birdlike whistle of " Blue-Eyed Mary." Oh, it is such a joy to see another satisfied and happy in his lot and with his toil! It makes the lowly look up in hope and the lofty look down in hum nity-it makes the millionaire honor his driver or his footman.

Nov that is the bright side of our young stage driver; why must there be two sides to everything? Before the party halted, after the first day's journey, the jaded horses though they had gone as far as profitable; and it was contrary to their sense of right that they were pressed on. Our hero on the box coaxed, whistled, patied, and at last whipped them, and still they dragged heavily on; when at length, losing all patience, the pleasant sounds that had cheered the insiders had changed There did not seem passion in the tones. but, having tried all other motives to speed. the driver now began to swear-as if profanily could impel forward a worn-out horse. "God, and " Jesus," that "dearest of the names above," were repeated with shoching frequency and carelessness. Some of the passengers were unmoved, but others could say with the prophet, "The eproaches of them that reproached Thee, ell on me.

Among the sengers was an aged minister. He said noting at the time, but when they stopped for the night he made himse i quite tamiliar wan the driver, asking him questions about is business, and his horses, manifesting an interest in all that he found interested him.

asked permissio to sit on the box, that he might see the c untry and talk with him, " for," said he, 'I'm very found of the company of young men." This familiarity and candescension completely won the heart of this would be Jein; and in the kindest manner he gave all the information in his power o the old gentleman.

"You're a minister are you?" he asked, after a little while.

"Yes," my fr.end, I am a Baptist minis-

A Baptist minister, are you?" he cried "why my mother's a Bapust; and when get home I will tell her about you;" and strong filial love beamed in his eye.

"Then your mother is a Baptist-is she a good woman?" asked the ol. man. "Indeed she is, sir," replied the affection-

ate son; "I owe her everything. I don't know a single thing that she did not teach me." "Are you sure of that, my young friend?"

"Yes, sir, for my father died when I was very small, and left us poor. We were three or four miles from a school, and I was her all, sir, she could'at trust me so far from her all day. So she taught me at home till we moved away from there; Yes, sir, I will tell it to her credit-se taught me all I know!' "Diffs e teac. you to swear, my son?"

cried the old ger temen in a stentorian voice. and clapping his hand heavily on the dr ver's shoulder. "Tell me, did your mother teach you to swear?" The youth tooked thunderstrick. He colo ed deeply and hung his head in si ence.

" Come, my son," sail the minis er, " you have told me that your mother was a Baptis: I want to know whether she is the right kind of Baptist or not-did she teach you to s. ear?"

The young driver now looked up. There was none of that cogged insolence which we sometimes see in persons who have been justly reproved; no look of defiance, which said, plain as words can say, "I can swear if I please I'm my own maser, and it is not your lasiness who taught me to do it." No. even in his sin he showed the gentle touches of that humble mother's moulding band.

"I'm mortified, sir, he said, "that you heard me swear last night to my horses. was very fired, and very anxious to reach L.

" And did the horses feel the oath more than the winn, my friend? We, inside, could not discover that they were at all influenced by it," said the minister. Detto works

"Of course not, sir. And as to my mother teaching me to swear, she does not know that I ever took a profese word on my lips. I hope she will never know it; for I believe it would break her heart. I know, as well as any minister can teach me, that swearing is a low and wicked, as well as useless practice; but I've be a thrown into a good deal of bac company in my business, and have fallen rate the healt, hardly knowing when I do it. I forget, when I lo e my patience." " Do you for it when at home with your

"Never; her presence forbids it. I could not swear in her searing."

"And yet you can do so in the hearing of the God you ins it, of the Sav our who died for you !" replied the old man, "God for give the child a praying mother for such

have heard my last outh," said the young

man, deeply moved. "When I left my daughter's house," said the minister, she put a noble great loaf of fruit-cake in my trunk. When we part I will give it to you for a present for your mother, if you will promise to tell her how you got it, and all the particulars of our interview. Confess your sins to her and to God, and that my son, will enable you to keep your good

The driver promised to do so, and after that, was never heard to use a coarse or profane word. Oh, what a mighty power does a Christian mother still exercise over her beloved wanderers, restraining them from sin and drawing them from its meshes when once ensuared

This little sketch will be familiar to many. who have heard the incident from the lips of the aged man, who not long since went to his

The Half Cent.

Hiram Ho't is a prosperous merchant in the country, distinguished for looking after a half cent. If the purchaser gives him a half dollar, out of which he is to take a ninepence, he invariably returns thirty seven and a half cents. He is a real manager in this particular lar. Somehow, the price and the change always come right for him to have the half cent. If he were born on purpose to look out for this trifle he could not be more successful. But it creates much talk. Everybody has, something to say about it. The old people chat over it at the fireside. The young people jest over it at the sewing circle. The neighbors discuss it at the depot. In fact, it has become a by-word; so that when the youngsters want to crack a rich joke, they are sure to do it with H ram Holt's half cent.

This is nothing new. It is not the first time that a whole neighborhood has been affected by a half cent. The man who is sharp in caring for this is usually made the butt of ridicule. He is set down for an avaricious man. He is not popular. He is thought to pos-ess a diminutive soul. He may be rigid'y honest. For a right arm, or a right eye, he might not consent to cheat another to the amount of a farthing. He may only demand his just

Samuel Budgett, that celebrated English merchant, was always watchful of the half cent; vet he was no: stingy. He gave away his dollars by thousands. The poor never turned away from his door hungry or naked All the region round about felt the blessing of his benevolence. Still, there was not a man who would insist more per inaciously than himself for the half cent that was his due. And he was just as particular that others should receive the same when it belonged to them. Yet some called him niggardly, solely because he claimed his dues. His name was in bad odor with them.

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1. Calidren should sleep in seperate beds, on mattresses of straw or shocks of corn.

2. Require them to go to bed at a regular carry hour, and let them have the tullest amount of sleep they can take, allowing them in no case to be waked up.

3. Except a rug beside the bod, there should be no carpet on the floor of their chamber, no bed or window curtains, no clothing of any description hanging about, no furniture beyond a dressing-table and a few chairs, no standing fluids, except a glass of water, and nothing at all in the way of food or plants, or flo vers. In short, a chamber should be the c'eanest, driest, coolest, lightest, and most barren room in the house, in order to secure the most purity of air possi-

4. Make it your duty to keep your children out of doors every hour possible, from breakfist time till sondown, for every five minutes so spent in joyous play increases the probabilities of a healthful old age.

5. Let them eat at regular hours, and nothing between meals; eating thus, never stint them; let them partike of plain substantial food, until fully satisfied. Mulmudes of children are starved into dyspepsia. The last meal of the day should be at least two hours before retiring to rest.

6. Dress children warmly, woollen flannel next their persons during the whole year. By every consideration, protect the extremitics well. It is an ignorant barbarism which a!lows a child to have hare arms, and legs, and fee, ey a n summer. The circulation should be invited to to the extremities; warmth does that : cold repels it. It is at the hands and feet we begin to die. Those who have cold hads and feet are never well. Plenty of warmth, plenty of substantial food and r.pe fruis, panty of sleep, and plenty of joyous out-door exerc s, would save millions of children annually.

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